

Downtown project given shot in arm

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An override of a Gov. James Thompson veto boosted Granite City's downtown redevelopment project.

Granite City officials said property could be purchased for the proposed downtown shopping center early in January and construction could begin soon afterward.

"We're getting down to the nitty-gritty. In the next few months, we'll be acquiring property and knocking it down immediately," said Alan Orbitalis, city economic director.

The House voted 75-30 on Wednesday to override Thompson's veto of an appropriation for the state's Tax Incremental Finance program. The Senate has already overridden the veto.

The TIF program allows communities to target areas for economic growth. Communities get a portion of the state sales taxes generated from business growth in the TIF areas. That portion was increased by the legislature.

Granite City designated part of downtown as a TIF area and will receive about \$400,000 in this year's TIF allotment. If not for the override, the city would have received \$137,000. All of the money is to be used for the TIF area.

The increased TIF appropriation puts the city in a better position to finance the downtown shopping center, said 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the Downtown Rehabilitation Committee.

"We were waiting for this vote. The whole complexion of this thing changes with the legislature's action," Miller said.

Miller advocates using TIF appropriations as a vehicle to issue bonds to pay for the development of the downtown shopping center estimated to cost \$13 million. He said the legislature, through its override, sent a clear signal of its support for TIF.

Other communities have used TIF money to float bonds, Miller said. He said the city will meet with bond consultants to discuss

financing the shopping center.

Miller's plan is to use the newly created Southwest Illinois Development Authority to garner state-guaranteed bonds. SITA also has wide-ranging land acquisition powers, Miller said.

"They (SITA) have the ability to issue bonds backed by the state. It would make things much simpler," said Orbitalis.

Orbitalis said Bloomington and Chillicothe issued millions of dollars in bonds in anticipation of TIF appropriations.

Miller said using the TIF money for collateral in issuing bonds is preferable to having the city take the risk of issuing general obligation bonds.

"It lets the project pay for itself," Miller said.

The City Council last week endorsed a downtown shopping center plan prepared by Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets Inc., a St. Louis architectural firm hired by Granite City.

PGAV's plans project cost for the development to be \$13 million. The shopping center would include an 85,000-square-foot department store, a large supermarket, shops, and four automobile dealerships in an auto mall. The dealerships are located downtown and PGAV's plan would incorporate new buildings and parking lot space for them.

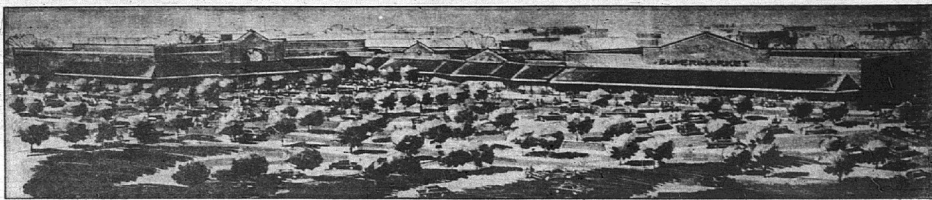
The plan calls for the demolition of 37 acres of about 10 downtown blocks. The project's borders would be from 17th Street to 21st street and along Madison and Edison avenues.

No commitments have been made, but Orbitalis said the auto dealers generally accept the concept and the developer, Development Control Inc., of Chicago, has worked closely with PGAV to draft the plan.

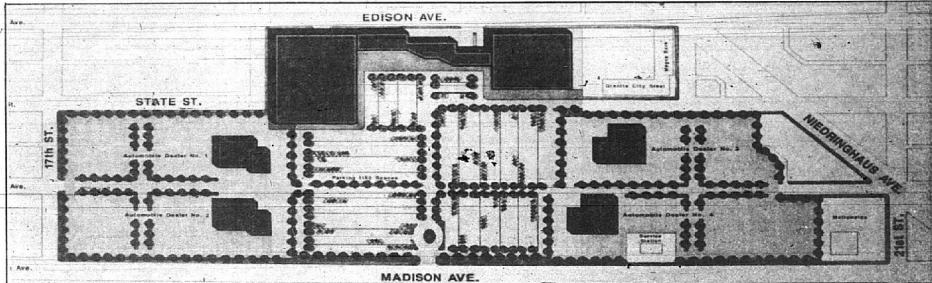
"They don't have a legal obligation but they fully intend to go ahead with the project if we hold up our end," Orbitalis said.

The city did not want to lose the four auto dealers — Don Johnston Chrysler, Woodmore Oldsmobile, Novotny Chevrolet

(See DOWNTOWN, Page 6A)



THE PROPOSED DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT is seen looking west from 20th Street and Madison Avenue.



TEN BLOCKS ARE INVOLVED in the proposed shopping center which is located between 17th and 21st streets.

General Assembly OK's hemophilia funding

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Financial assistance for Illinois hemophiliacs, including Jason Robertson, 7, was approved Friday evening by the General Assembly.

Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, said Saturday that Gov. James Thompson will sign the bill, which replaces \$539,000 the governor had slashed from the budget in July as part of his statewide attempt to balance the budget.

"It's an agreed bill," Wolf said.

Wolf said the General Assembly was in agreement that the approximately 100 hemophiliacs who rely on Illinois aid to purchase blood products should not be denied. For Jason Robertson, the cost of blood supplies reaches about \$12,000 per year, which is more than the boy's father can afford to pay for medical expenses.

"That's a pretty heavy burden for one person to take," Wolf said.

The boy's mother, Tammie Robertson, was unavailable for comment Saturday, but Donna Harper, a family friend, said the

Robertson family is relieved by the news.

The Robertson family has dealt with several difficulties since Jason Robertson was diagnosed as a hemophiliac. Since that time he has acquired AIDS Related Complex and has been the subject of discussion among School District 9 parents and administrators.

A few parents have expressed concern that Jason Robertson would be taught in a portable classroom outside the new Logan School, next to Prather Elementary School. Administrators have expressed confidence, however,

that the portable classroom is an effective means of educating the boy while keeping him shielded from infections from other children.

Because the boy's immune system is affected by ARC, normal childhood diseases caught from other children would pose a greater danger to Jason Robertson. A boy with AIDS in Belleville is said to have had a recurring problem with chicken pox.

Tammie Robertson will meet with parents at Prather on Monday at 7 p.m. "She's looking forward to that," Harper said.

Granite City man builds piano

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — If Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart came to Granite City, he'd want to visit Donald Bloomquist's home.

Bloomquist has constructed a copy of a piano built in 1784 by Johann Andreas Stein. It's the same type of piano Mozart played 200 years ago, Bloomquist said.

"If Mozart were here he'd feel right at home," he said.

Bloomquist, 47, started building the piano in 1981 and completed it about three years ago. His father, who was a carpenter, helped him construct it, he said.

Parts for the instrument came in a kit that was purchased in Boston, Bloomquist said. However, putting it together was not a simple task, he said.

"It's really very difficult," Bloomquist said. "You have to cut the pieces, fit them. When it's finished, it looks easy."

Bloomquist described the instrument as a Viennese piano, a style dating to the classical period of music, he said. Though smaller and lighter, the instrument looks similar to a baby grand piano and glitters with a black walnut veneer. The words, "Music is Joy," appear above the keyboard where the name of the piano's builder would usually be found.

There are a few differences between Lindquist's piano and a conventional piano, he said. The wood used in construction of the instrument is lighter and it has pitched one-half inch higher, the color of the keys are reversed and its dampers are controlled by the knees instead of the feet. The instrument weighs about 150 pounds, he said.

The kit cost \$2,500, but Bloomquist has invested more money in the instrument, he said. It would cost someone \$15,000 to have the instrument built from scratch, Bloomquist said.

Bloomquist, who holds a bachelor's degree in piano performance from Washington University,



PLAYING THE PIANO — he built is Donald Bloomquist of Granite City.

will play his piano at a concert set for 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. Bloomquist is organist at the church. The concert is free and will feature the music of Mozart and Joseph Hayden.

"All squad cars are being told to be highly visible," Astorian said Thursday, after two more local drivers reported incidents involving shotguns. "I'm taking extra precautions in Granite City."

In addition to the task force, unmarked cars will also be patrolling the streets. Astorian also wants to meet with other police departments in the area

\$10,000 reward set in Todd Scrum shooting

By Valerie Eyenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Friends and citizens have established a \$10,000 reward fund for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of Todd E. Scrum, 21, 9 Mercer Drive.

Scrum was shot and killed early Saturday, Oct. 24, while driving on Interstate 270, north of Granite City.

In announcing the reward Thursday, Special Agent Richard Kruse of the Illinois State Police said the group setting up the fund are friends and other concerned residents who are

aware of the family and the situation and wanted to help.

Any person having information regarding this incident may call the Illinois State Police at 346-3700 or 346-3600.

Those contacting the ISP with information will not be required to disclose their identity, but will be given a code name to be used later when collecting the reward, Kruse said.

The Madison County state's attorney and the ISP will determine the person or persons entitled to the reward based on the timing and the value of the information provided, Kruse said.

(See REWARD, Page 6A)

Task force formed by chief after road shots

By Georgeann McGee
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Police Chief Robert Astorian has put together a special task force to deal with the reports of shots being fired or weapons aimed at motorists on city streets and nearby highways.

"All squad cars are being told to be highly visible," Astorian said Thursday, after two more local drivers reported incidents involving shotguns. "I'm taking extra precautions in Granite City."

In addition to the task force, unmarked cars will also be patrolling the streets. Astorian also wants to meet with other police departments in the area

to discuss the incidents.

On Tuesday, an East Alton man told police he was driving west on West Pontoon Road when a light-colored car, going east, fired at his car at 2:55 p.m. near Briarhaven Drive. The man, who police did not identify, said his car was not hit.

The victim said there appeared to be two people in the car, and he thought the blast came from a shotgun. The man drove home before reporting the incident to police Thursday.

On Wednesday, a Granite City woman told police a shotgun was pointed at her as she was stopped at a traffic signal about 10 p.m. at Pontoon and Nameoki

(See TASK FORCE, Page 6A)

Agency has lots of heart

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

Eighth in a series
GRANITE CITY — The mission of the American Heart Association is simple — to reduce early disability and death from heart attack and stroke.

Kathy Lohr, field director at the association's Edwardsville office, said 52 percent of the deaths in Madison County each year are caused by some form of heart disease. This compares to 22 percent yearly for cancer deaths in the county, she said.

Nationally, approximately 1 million people a year die because of heart disease, Lohr said.

The American Heart Association is trying to lower those figures through educational programs about "heart health" for persons of all ages, she said. The programs are designed for pre-school students to senior citizens and emphasize exercise and nutrition, Lohr said.

"There is not one age group it doesn't hit one way or another," she said.

One of the programs the association conducts is called "Save a Sweetheart," an anti-smoking program.

Geared to junior and senior high school students, it is conducted during a two-week period around Valentine's Day, Lohr said. Persons involved sign a card pledging not to smoke during that time or to quit smoking.

Programs for younger students provide information about the heart, she said, and information concerning high blood pressure is provided for the seniors.

Besides public health education,

(See HEART, Page 6A)



Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962
"Curly" Harris, a 12-year veteran of political campaigns and elections, compiled ballot returns from a hospital bed Tuesday at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis. Harris was elected with a total of 55,286 votes.

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Deaths
Fred Brown
James Haynes
Helen Hever
Mary Rotes
Waldo Vuagniaux

United Way
Thanks To You It Works For All Of Us.



Safety awards

EIGHT YEARS RUNNING: Mayor Von Dee Cruse presents safety awards to members of the city's sanitation department, which has not had any lost man hours due to injuries for eight years. With Cruse in the front row, from left, are Carl Hozian, Bob Gray and Irv DeRousse. In the back row, from left, are Paul Derossett, Bud Gates and city Safety Director Dick Portell. This department has had the longest record of no loss of man hours due to injury in the city. Cruse commended the members of the department for their exemplary work record as he made the presentations at city hall.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Services to honor war dead

Ronald Hessemauer, Illinois 12th District V.F.W. Vietnam Veterans POW Vigil team coordinator, Highland, will be guest speaker at the Veterans Day program on the lawn of the City Hall of Granite City at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Quad City AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary is sponsoring the program. Commander William Schienschang and President Betty Wilkins will be masters of ceremonies.

Phanny Marcum, sergeant-at-arms, Tank Town Junior AMVETS, will lead the group in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the Rev. Stephen Hill of Nameoki Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Scott Air Force Base honor guard will give a 21-gun salute and play "Taps."

Organizations that will be posting their post colors are: AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary; Illinois Submarine Squadron 10 World War II Veterans; Illinois 12th District VFW Vietnam Veterans POW vigil team; Mad-

son VFW Post 7451; Quad City Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 53; Quad City Navy Mothers of America Unit 850; Pvt. Henry Ostendorf VFW Post 1300 and Auxiliary; Tri-City American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary; and Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary.

Veterans organizations and auxiliaries that will place a wreath at the memorial plaque are: AMVETS and Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, Division 5, Senior Vice Commander John Graville, President Bonnie Russell; AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary, Commander William Schienschang, Senior Vice President Ann Tucker; Madison AMVETS Auxiliary Post 204, President Patricia Hartman; Madison VFW Post 7451 and Auxiliary, Commander Lester White, President Marjorie Brannan; Pvt. Henry Ostendorf VFW Post 1300 and Auxiliary, Commander James Farmer; President Margaret Champion; Quad City Disabled American Veterans Chapter 55 and Auxilia-

ry. Commander Harold Menzel, Commander Mary Ann Delre and Elva Johnson, Department of Illinois, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary adjutant, Quad City Navy Mothers of America Unit 850, Commander Mary Korcsag, Chaplain Norma Darnell; Tri-City American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary, Commander Harold Chandler, President Barbara Weathers and Cristy Ballard, poppy girl; Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary, Junior Vice Commander Earl Hinson, President Dorothy Hinson, Department of Illinois, American Legion, and Amanda Foley, poppy girl.

Other guests attending the program will be Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Past National AMVETS Commander Don Russell of Mount Vernon; Staff Sgt. Elliot C. Clark, U.S. Air Force recruiter of Belleville; P.J. Flenor and Ron Jackson, U.S. Navy recruiters of Granite City; and President Ida Manning, Tank Town Junior AMVETS.

Street light referendum OK'd 101-53

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — Street lights will stay on in two Nameoki Township subdivisions.

Voters in the Miracle Manor-Bellemeor Place Street Lighting District on Tuesday approved a referendum 101-53 to double the amount in taxes paid for lighting service.

Street lights would have been turned off if the referendum failed, Nameoki Township Trustee Norm Hall said.

Trustee Joe Garcia said he was proud of the people for approving the tax increase. "I appreciate it very much and I give them one great big hand for it," Garcia said.

Approval means tax rates will increase from 12.5 cents to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A taxpayer living in a \$30,000 home assessed at \$10,000 will pay \$25 annually.

This is the first time the district has raised its tax rate since the district formed 30 years ago, Hall said.

Two previous referendums to raise the tax rate failed because lighting district residents were unimpressed. Hall said. Informational brochures distributed in this election helped get the referendum approved, said Steve Isenbure, Nameoki Township collector.

Buckingham name daughter Natasha

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buckingham of Granite City became the parents of a baby girl, Natasha Nichole, born Oct. 26 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clatts Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham.

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MESD workers back on job

By David Gossell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Employees for the Metro East East Sanitary District have returned to work after a six-week layoff.

MESD Director Shang Greathouse said the district's financial squeeze has eased. Greathouse said tax payments from St. Clair and Madison counties were received by MESD last month.

Late tax receipts and delayed reimbursements from federal and state agencies for MESD floodgate repairs were blamed by Greathouse in forcing him to lay off 41 employees six weeks ago.

MESD still has not been totally reimbursed for money MESD spent as a result of the 1986 flood in which an MESD floodgate in East St. Louis broke causing parts of the city to be flooded.

Since the flood, federal and state agencies have agreed to pay for much of the repairs to the pumping station.

But the receipts were enough to sustain the district and 39 of the employees were recalled, Greathouse said. Two employees found other jobs and no replacements will be hired, he said.

MESD received nearly \$200,000 in county property taxes in the last six weeks, Greathouse said. He said the district saved about \$200,000 in salaries from the layoff.

"I said we would call them back and we did. I'm not here to make a profit. When we've got the money we want the personnel," Greathouse said. He said he did not foresee more layoffs.

MESD was "lucky" the Mississippi River remained low through the layoff period, Greathouse said.

Fireman speaks to kindergarten pupils at Frohardt School

GRANITE CITY — Terry Suhre, a Granite City firefighter, spoke to the kindergarten students of Phyllis Brusatti and Shirley Johnson-Oct. 8 at Frohardt Elementary School as part of National Fire Prevention Month.

"Stop, drop, and roll" was the lifesaving rule that Suhre stressed. He explained to the children how to save themselves if their clothing catches fire: don't run, drop to the ground and roll you body across the ground to smother the flames.

The presentation followed a walking field trip to the fire department Oct. 8. "Hands on" experience with the fire truck and emergency vehicles made a lasting impression on the students, teachers said.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



Bazaar offerings

READY FOR FRIDAY: Some of the many items to be offered Friday, Nov. 13, at the annual Christmas Bazaar at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, are displayed by members of the church. Seated left to right are Dorothy Davis, Liz Briggs, Phyllis Blife and Dolores Voegelier. Standing are the co-chairmen of the event, Betty Leonesio (holding Jacob Long), left, and Kathleen Offit. The bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a luncheon scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon are \$4 and are available in advance by calling the church at 877-4555.

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MICROWAVE

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TURNABLE — 700 WATTS
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COLOR \$27900

**CONVERTIBLE POTSCRUBBER
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COLOR \$41900
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• Automatic Clock/Timer
• Black Glass Oven Door
• Full Width Storage Drawer
• Lift 'N' Lock Clean Sweep Top
• Two Bitch and Two 6-Inch Elements

COLOR \$45900
\$10 EX.

TAPPAN Self-Cleaning Gas Range

• Banquet-Size Oven
• Automatic Clock
• Black Glass Oven Door
• Waist High Broiler
• Lift 'N' Lock Clean Sweep Top
• Full Width Storage Drawer

COLOR \$54900
\$10 EX.

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VISA

Police, court news

More punishment approved for criminals

By Mitchell Zuckoff
PR-J Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Strict new federal sentencing guidelines that abolish parole and promote consistent punishment took effect Nov. 1, despite misgivings by many lawmakers, judges and lawyers.

Supporters of the changes say the new rules will increase fairness by requiring uniform penalties in all federal courts. They also say the guidelines will deter crime by giving convicts, including white-collar criminals, little chance of avoiding prison.

Opponents, who sought more time for study and revision, have voiced fears of dangerous overcrowding at federal prisons, already 30 percent over capacity. They also say the new guidelines strip judges of needed discretion and lump dissimilar crimes into the same penal categories.

"Under this system, you treat the burglar who leaves the home owner the same as the burglar who does not," said Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., who sought to delay the new rules. "It treats the arsonist who intentionally burns the forest the same as the camper who negligently fails to extinguish his campfire."

Others said the guidelines could remove key factors in sentencing decisions. For example, Chief U.S. Circuit Judge William J. Bauer of Chicago outlined a scenario in which a defendant who rapes a teller while robbing a federally insured bank would not have the same sentence as a state crime—held against him when sentenced for robbery.

But those criticisms were disputed by William Wilkins Jr., a federal appeals judge from South Carolina, who headed the panel that crafted the guidelines. He said the rules do not address scores of specific cases because they occur so frequently, and that they encourage judges to depart from the standard sentences in unusual circumstances.

"The guidelines were drafted intentionally to address the typical cases that we see in the federal courts," Wilkins said. "We did not write guidelines for cases that occur only 2 percent of the time. If we did, we'd have something like the New York phone book."

Wilkins acknowledged that departure from the guidelines is automatic grounds for appeal, but he disagreed with Dixon and Bauer's claim that the result would be an unwieldy system and "overburdened appeals courts."

Bauer also complained that the guidelines will shift discretion from judges to government prosecutors, because defense lawyers now will bargain out of court over what charges their clients will face, rather than judges with judges on the length of prison terms.

Madison police

Arrested on warrant

Catherine Carbaugh, 17, of 412 Madison Ave., was arrested at 717 Street and Madison Avenue Oct. 25 on an Alton warrant alleging unlawful possession of alcohol.

Booked for trespassing

Angela Chance, 26, of Richmond Heights, Mo., was arrested at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza at 1:11 a.m. Oct. 22 and charged with criminal trespass to land.

Gateway burglarized

An undetermined amount of money was taken from a safe at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza Oct. 25.

The burglary was discovered by David Bell of Fairview Heights, an assistant manager, who left the office at 11:30 a.m. to work outside and returned 30 minutes later, finding the door open.

Money taken from driver

T.L. Green, Lapine, Ala., a truck driver, told police at 12:25 p.m. Oct. 25 that a woman stole \$53 from his wallet while he was at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza.

"It's going to create a problem," Bauer said. "That's the total irony of the process. It's going to put things up for a while." A Senate bill by Dixon to delay the new guidelines by 18 months went nowhere after the House voted 231-183 last month to reject a nine-month postponement. Before the House action, Wilkins supported putting off the rules for several months to allow more education and training of judges, attorneys and others. But he expressed confidence that today's starting date will create no significant problems.

Wilkins noted that because the guidelines only cover crimes committed starting today, court officials will not actively delay actual use of the new rules for roughly four months.

The Reagan administration has generally supported the new guidelines, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III said he would have advised the president to veto any delay suggested by Congress.

Although the administration felt some penalties should have been even stiffer, "We think it's an outstanding job that the commission did," he said. "We're eager to get the guidelines in place," said Cary Copeland, an attorney in the Justice Department's office for legislative affairs.

Copeland's praise was for the U.S. Sentencing Commission, a permanent nine-member panel that includes Wilkins, other judges, legal experts and parole officials. It was established by Congress in 1984 as part of the Comprehensive Crime Control Act.

The new sentencing rules use a complex 43-level formula that takes into account the type of crime, the offender's criminal record, the defendant's past records, the amount of money involved and other variables such as cooperation with authorities and acceptance of responsibility for a crime.

For example, kidnapping is a level-24 federal crime, punishable by 51 months to 63 months in prison for a first-time offender. But if a defendant demanded ransom, the punishment increases by six levels to 97 months to 121 months; if permanent injury also resulted, another four levels are added, for a term of 151 months to 188 months.

Conversely, a kidnapping defendant can cut his sentence by releasing his victim within 24 hours or helping authorities convict a co-defendant.

At the top of the scale is first-degree murder, a level-43 crime which carries a mandatory life term.

The Sentencing Commission also made a conscious effort to ensure that white-collar crimes such as embezzlement are punished at least as severely as time, a departure from current

practices that often allow fines and community service as a substitute for incarceration.

"Today there's no surety to punishment. Nobody really believes he is going to go to jail," Wilkins said. Under the new guidelines, "blue-collar criminals and white-collar criminals will all be fed out of the same spoon."

In practice, the guidelines will have the effect of increasing most prison terms for robbery, drug offenses, forgery, fraud and several other white-collar and violent federal crimes. With stress on almost all criminals serving time, no parole and only minor sentence reductions for good behavior, the guidelines have raised the specter of taxing an already overburdened federal prison system.

"We are concerned that alternatives to prison are not a priority emphasis, and in fact are dramatically curtailed from current practice," said Laurie Robinson, director of the American Bar Association's criminal justice section.

She said the bar association supports the idea of sentencing guidelines, but considers the commission's work lacking in areas that include allowing time for training judges and showing concern for prison populations.

Sentencing Commission figures indicate that currently only about 50 percent of federal convicts go to prison. The combined effect of an anti-drug law passed last year, a special offenders' statute and the new guidelines is expected to increase that figure to 76 percent during the next decade.

There now are 44,404 prisoners in the federal system, or about 16,000 more than the system was designed for. The Federal Bureau of Prisons estimates the combined changes will result in up to 70,000 federal prisoners by 1992 and 118,000 by 1997.

"We've got nine facilities under construction... but we're already behind the eight-ball," said prisons spokeswoman Kathy Morse.

No state has enacted sentencing guidelines as comprehensive as the new federal rules, but states including Minnesota, Washington, Pennsylvania, Florida, Maryland, Utah and Wisconsin have enacted guidelines of varying strength.

Two issues on which supporters and opponents agree are concern about the federal prison system and the need to continue fine-tune the guidelines once they are in practice.

"It's the fear of the unknown that's the motivating factor in many cases for criticism of the guidelines," Wilkins said. "We'll be making improvements as we see the need."

Granite City police

Man arrested for battery

J.D. Butcher, 34, of 1890 State St., Apt. 3, was arrested for battery Oct. 29, based on a complaint by Audrey Williams, 1732 Spruce St. Butcher allegedly struck her in the face several times and tried to choke her.

\$159 taken from purse

Wanda Schrader, 1032 E. 23rd St., said someone entered her apartment Oct. 29 and took her purse, containing \$159 cash. The purse, without the money, was found outside her door.

Briarcliff windows broken

Two residents in the Briarcliff area reported vandalism Oct. 29. Sharon Parks, of 48 Briarhaven Drive, Apt. 11, said her front picture window was broken out about 8:03 p.m., and Gary Boyer, of 33 Briarcliff Drive, said a large rock was used to break his upstairs sliding glass door about 8:17 p.m.

Battery warrant served

Jeffrey Scott Richardson, 21, of Lee Avenue, was arrested on a 1987 Granite City warrant for battery. Cash bail was set at \$200.

Man booked for battery

Ricky D. Bird, 27, of 2208 Nevada Ave., was arrested Oct. 29 for battery, based on a complaint by Cindy Cooley, who alleged she was struck several times in the face.

Train collides with car

The car of Joseph L. Stern, 55, of 1902 Fifth St., East Madison, was struck by a Granite City Steel train on Edwardsville Road near 19th Street about 4:35 p.m. Oct. 29. Stern said he was going south on Edwardsville Road when he was blinded by the sun and was unable to see the flashing warning lights. His auto was struck as he drove across the tracks.

Four tires slashed

Henry Hildebrand, 2629 E. 23rd St., reported Oct. 29 that all four tires of his car were slashed while the car was parked in his back yard.

Four weapons taken

Roscoe Martin, 2720 Buxton Ave., said a burglar took a number of weapons and ransacked his home after prying open his door Oct. 31. Taken were a .45-caliber automatic, .22-caliber revolver, two .36-caliber Colt revolvers, a bullet molder, wooden case, and a roll of pennies and nickles, worth a total of \$1.148.

Auto stolen at KPH

Thurman R. Poloski, 4607 Kirkpatrick Homes, said his 1971 Pontiac Venture was taken from the 4300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Nov. 2.

Cash, medicine taken

Cassandra Biearra, 2009 Bryan Ave., said \$200 in cash and two bottles of prescription medicine were taken from her apartment Nov. 3.

Chow dogs stolen

Two residents reported their chow-dogs stolen from their yards. Helen Smith, 2901 Circle Drive, said that Oct. 28 she discovered her rust-colored chow dog had been taken from its cage.

Donna Curless, 2236 Washington Ave., Apt. A, said that sometime between 6 and 10:15 a.m. Nov. 3 someone unlocked the gate of her 6-foot fence and took her 4-year-old chow dog, valued at \$350.

Car lands in ditch

Driver Carol Forshee, 2927 Benton St., and her passenger Donald E. Tanksley, 2428 Killarney Drive, were both treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after the car they were in ran into a ditch about 1 a.m. Nov. 3 in the 3300 block of Nameoki Road.

Forshee said she was attempting to back out of a parking space when the car went forward after the transmission gear selector malfunctioned.

Motorcycle stolen
Glenda Wallace, 2516 Revere's Route, reported her orange Honda motorcycle was taken from her yard during the night Nov. 2.

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Save \$6 on men's 501®, 505®, 506® and reverse fitting 550® stonewashed and prewashed red tab™ denim jeans. Boy's and Student prewashed and stonewashed denim jackets also \$6 off. Oversized Levi's® stonewashed denim jackets in unlined or flannel or blanket lined styles—all nine dollars off! Glik's really is your Levi's® headquarters. Stop in today and stock up with savings on our terrific selection of Levi's® gear.

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Helen Loftus and Derrick Randall

Loftus-Randall

Helen Ann Loftus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus of Granite City, and Derrick Wade Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Loftus is a student at Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis. She is employed by Wal-

green's Drug Store in Granite City as a cashier.

Her fiancé is a student at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology and works as a cook at Bonanza in Granite City.

The couple is planning a July 2 wedding at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. David Bloodworth

David Bloodworths mark 60th wedding anniversary

David L. and Jennie E. Bloodworth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 17 at a dinner held at Ravanelli's Restaurant. An open house followed at their residence.

Bloodworth and the former Jennie Chancey were married at the Washington Theater building Oct. 22, 1927, by Judge Reidelberger of Venice.

Bloodworth retired from Union Starch and Refining Co. (Miles Laboratories), where he worked

for 45 years. Mrs. Bloodworth worked for many years for various Granite City businesses.

They are the parents of four children—Betty Parker of St. Louis; Mary Lou Hill of El Campo, Texas; Violet Willis of Wakefield, Kan.; and Kevin Bloodworth of Granite City.

They have 11 grandchildren.

Bloodworth has resided in Granite City since 1925 and Mrs. Bloodworth has resided here since 1926.

BPW hears talk on fraud

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization held its October meeting at Charlie's Restaurant.

The guest speaker for the dinner meeting was Don Little of the Granite City Regional Attorney General's office. He gave the members information about the functions of the regional office and gave tips on how to avoid consumer fraud and what citizens could do if they felt they had been the victim of fraud.

"The longer one waits to report the more difficult it is to resolve," he said.

Prior to the business meeting, 10 candidates for the Granite City School Board, who ran in the Nov. 2 election, met with members. The program was chaired by Pat Gonsa local legislation chairman.

The candidates attending were Paul Ray Bowler, Bob Douglas, Debbie Holt-Watson, Ray Koberna, Kelly Hogan, Joann Macios, Dewey Melton, Rose Schwager, Robert Bell and Mack Johnson.

During the business section, reports were given of the various events the group had been involved in during October. About 20 members attended an open house at Leisure World Health Club in Collinsville as well as a Women in Transition seminar at Jewish Hospital in

St. Louis. Other events included the District 14 fall meeting, the annual style show, which raised funds for scholarships and educational activities, and a wine and cheese party at Wade and Hazel Rollins club house.

The organization's by-laws were amended to allow more time for long-range planning for the incoming officers each year. The organization has grown from 32 to 89 members since 1985. It was felt more time was needed to involve new members in the action of the group.

District Director Lil Marzluft spoke to the group about membership involvement and orientation, a prime concern of the district. President Rosalie Stern announced the legislation chairman represented the local group at the Illinois Federation Legislation Conference in Chicago.

Plans were announced for the Young Career Woman Night, which will be held at the next meeting Nov. 18 at Charlie's Restaurant. Anyone wanting more information about the Young Career Woman Program for women ages 21 through 30 should call Kathy Clark at 877-2719.

Other upcoming events include the Individual Development Course, which starts Nov. 3, with Annellen P. Smith as coordinator.

Surprise party for Tom Risner

A surprise retirement party honored Tom Risner, who retired Sept. 1 after more than 36 years as a millwright in the machine shop at Granite City Steel.

The honoree and his wife, Ruby, arrived at the party by chauffeured limousine, following a drive through Granite City.

Hosting the event were Bill and Sandy McMasters and their daughter, Tami.

Sharing in the celebration

were Debby Batoe and sons, Michael and Patrick; Billy Evans; Rick and Donna Risner and daughter, Leah; Billy Wayne; Marilyn Christal with daughters, Brianna and Alyssa; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Abernethy; Mr. and Mrs. John Kenkoff; Tim Noud; Jess Hooker; George Jancic; and Jim Turnbull.

Risner received many cards and calls from friends and relatives.

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MR. TINKER

Business

Chamber seeking more membership

GRANITE CITY — Some 800 businesses in the Tri-Cities Area are not part of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, but the chamber plans on increasing that total.

The chamber will conduct a membership drive Nov. 16-20 to show the 800 non-members of the business community what the chamber stands for and why it is in the interest of the entire Tri-Cities Area for all businesses to share in its goals and ideals.

"According to the chamber, economic development is a prime benefit of a healthy, growing chamber."

Economic development creates better living conditions, creation of jobs, potential growth in population, a stronger tax base to support government, more types and numbers of retail stores, and a decrease in dependence on one type of industry.

The chamber is a voluntary federation of the business community uniting the efforts of business and professional individuals to ensure a healthy economic and socio-economic base to benefit the entire community, according to the chamber. It harnesses the potential of the private enterprise system and enables its membership to accomplish what individually business could do alone.

To set and meet goals, the chamber meets to elect a board of directors. The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, R. C. Bush, is employed by the board of directors to carry out the board's policies and goals.

The chamber, through its

board and director, encourages business and industrial investment. To business prospects and newcomers, the chamber represents the community's self image, according to the chamber.

To support the chamber's efforts, members share in the cost of its operation. According to the chamber, membership is an investment in the present and future welfare of both the individual and his community.

A value of joining the chamber is that it acts as a salesman for the community and businesses, promoting products and services, and keeps the community abreast of legislative issues affecting business.

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce offers a list of accomplishments to show that members are benefiting from being part of the chamber. The list is comprised of the following:

- 1) Promotions: Identified all known available industrial and commercial sites in the Tri-Cities Area and developed a profile of the community.
- 2) Investment, Advertising: Places ads in business and commercial journals, distributed brochures, and hosted special events directed at local and regional investors.
- 3) Relationships: Worked with economic development agencies to promote the area, and specifically targeted the automotive parts industry and users of steel products.
- 4) Retention, Development: Among several accomplishments, the chamber aided in the local movement and expansion

of Heitman Steel, Pre-Coat Metals, Air Products, and Specialized Services; assisted in the site location for the McDonald's restaurant downtown; helped secure an Urban Development Action Grant for A.O. Smith; and helped package a loan for the purchase of Conalco by Spectrite.

In addition to the work done to help maintain and find businesses for the area, chamber members also get the following:

- Enrollment in the United Chambers Group Insurance Program
- Access to the Chamber Membership Directory, Manufacturer's Directory, Clubs and Organizations Directory, Church Directory, and city directories
- Current sales tax schedules
- Tax information
- Census data
- Employment statistics and information
- Labor surveys
- Legislative information
- Retail sales and business index
- Small business counseling

According to a chamber representative, "As business people are more involved in bringing understanding to business by striving to participate fully and constructively, in all aspects of our society — government, schools, civic and cultural groups."

"By doing this, we will not just be giving the rest of society a close look at ourselves, we will be acting as leaders who can make a contribution in solving problems in such areas as education, government and industrial retention."

Nestle brings public service campaign to Granite City with program for teens

Are teen-agers VIPs? Michael Pritchard, a comedian and juvenile probation officer, thinks they are.

According to Pritchard, not only are they very important people, but with vision, initiative and perspective, young people can take control of their lives and learn how to make the best choices for themselves.

But, first, they have to be able to laugh.

And laugh they did when Pritchard visited high schools across the nation filming "The Power of Choice." A special production for PBS television, it aired this fall, underwritten by Nestle Foods Corp., and will be shown to Granite City students.

The film has been made available to local schools, along with teaching guides, to encourage dialogue among teen-agers in the classroom and at home with their parents.

Pritchard, winner of the 1980 San Francisco International Comedy Competition, learned through years of experience as a juvenile probation officer that humor is the most effective means of counseling youth.

He regularly headlines at comedy clubs and appeared with some of the biggest stars in the entertainment business. But to Pritchard, the most important

thing in his life is his work with kids.

In "The Power of Choice," Pritchard and teen-agers in New York, Denver, San Francisco and Biloxi, Miss., talk about issues that affect young people today — peer and parental relationships, sex and dating, drug and alcohol use. The treatment is humorous, optimistic and inspiring.

In the film, he begins the visit at each high school with a comic monologue. He then creates hypothetical problem situations and poses questions.

The kids draw on their own personal feelings, experiences and beliefs to think critically about themselves, their society and their futures. The resulting dialogue is open, honest and refreshing.

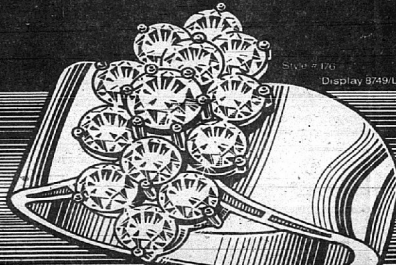
The film project, conceived by executive producer David Elk-ind, was made possible through funding from Nestle Foods Corp.

The company "recognizes the caliber and potential of today's young people and will use the production as a public service to communities across the United States," a spokesman said.

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Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce

Why You Should Be a Member Of The Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce

We often hear the age-old question: What does the Chamber of Commerce do? What can it do for me? Here are a few areas you might think about. Study them, then say to yourself, here is what the Chamber does for me.

1. We maintain an office with a full-time staff dedicated to the civic, commercial, and industrial development of our communities.
2. We answer the hundreds of questions about our community made in person, by mail and by telephone. We refer innumerable people to you, the business person.
3. We speak up for business with government leaders regarding proposed and existing regulations that will have impact on business.
4. We coordinate the talents of local business people in tackling basic issues such as planning, housing, taxes and industrial growth.
5. We stand ready to pursue any matter which can make our area a better place to live, educate, worship and raise our families.
6. We maintain a healthy relationship between labor unions and management.
7. We assist all new business in opening their doors with public relations and professional assistance.
8. We assist any person or business through our S.C.O.R.E. (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and S.B.A. (Small Business Association) committees.
9. We attract new industries and payroll, foster new markets, support you with legislative matters, conduct clinics, conferences, build good will, support public improvements, schools and improve living conditions.
10. We are constantly striving for progressive programs for new business, higher education, safety, environmental conditions, mass transit, crime prevention, health, insurance, recreation, community development, city government and highways, just to name a few.

As business people we must take actions to bring understanding to business by striving to participate fully, and constructively, in all aspects of our society — government, schools, civic and cultural groups. By doing this, we will not just be giving the rest of society a close look at ourselves — we will be acting as leaders who can make a contribution in solving problems, in such areas as education, government and industrial retentions.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

THERE ARE THREE TYPES OF PEOPLE... THOSE WHO:

1. Make things happen.
2. Watch things happen.
3. Don't know what's happening.

If you checked number one, you are eligible and vitally needed in the responsible task of building a bigger, better and more prosperous community. We need you as an active member in the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Join during our membership drive November 16th through the 20th.

Catch the Hometown Spirit!

LET'S GET TOGETHER... MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!



Count on me to become a member during our Chamber Membership Drive, November 16th through the 20th.

NAME _____
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MAIL TO: Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce
1831 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040
or Call 876-5400

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NOV. 9th thru 15th
MONDAY thru SUNDAY

EVANGELIST:
Bro. Pless Beckham
PASTOR:
Bro. Delmer Shirley



(Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

More than greeting cards at Hallmark store

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There's more than just greeting cards at Jan's Hallmark.

The store, located in the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center on Nameoki Road, also features an extensive line of gift items and office supplies.

Don Tschannen, one of the owners of Jan's, said greeting cards comprise most of his sales. The average family sends approximately 100 greeting cards each year, including Christmas cards, he said.

Greeting card sales usually increase when the economy is bad. People would rather spend their money for a card than a gift, Tschannen said.

The store was recently remodeled and now has the largest collection of greeting cards in the St. Louis area, Tschannen said. There are between 4,000 and 6,000 different types of greeting card faces featured, he said.

Small gift items, like figurines, are also popular, he said. Tschannen described his store as a "middle-of-the-line" gift shop with prices ranging up to \$20.

"This is a working town and I feel we're a working man's gift shop," he said.

Tschannen and his employees are preparing for Christmas, stocking shelves with holiday items. A Christmas open house will be held at the store on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21-22, he said.

said.

Tschannen, 29, and his father have owned the store since October 17, 1983. They retained the name "Jan's" from the former owner.

His store is one of seven in the Metro East Area that is a "gold crown store," a dealer recognition program established by Hallmark.

Customer service is important to Tschannen. Customers are greeted with a "friendly face and a smile when they come in," he said, adding that he doesn't usually get too many "grumpy" customers. Seniors citizen discounts are also offered each Tuesday morning, he said.

"We're people pleasin' people," he said.

Ill. Power to aid fabrication firms

Illinois Power Company material fabrication and manufacturing customers can now receive assistance in modernizing and improving productivity through the expanded services of a utility-sponsored consulting organization operated by the Battelle Manufacturing Group.

Originally created to help metals fabricators modernize, the Center for Metals Fabrication has been renamed the Center for Materials Fabrication (CMF) and its scope of services has been expanded to include fabricators of plastic, advanced ceramics, and composite materials.

The center was established by Battelle with funding by the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) to help American manufacturers compete against foreign competition and improve productivity through use of modern, practical electrotechnologies.

The CMF provides research services, publications and hotline access to information about new technology to manufacturers through electric utilities participating in the program.

Over 260 material manufacturing customers of Illinois Power receive CMF technical literature and over 30 of these customers have received assistance from the hotline information service.

Battelle, based in Columbus, Ohio, serves industry and government in the generation, application, and commercialization of technology. EPRI, the non-profit research and development arm of the U.S. electric utility industry, is headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif.

For more information, contact Lowell Griffith, Illinois Power Co. Industrial Marketing, at (217) 224-6722.

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Pastor Eddie Linhart

CHURCH/SCHOOL 876-4450

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YULETIDE GIFT GUIDE

REACH YOUR CHRISTMAS CUSTOMERS WITH THE

CLASSIFIEDS

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE WILL START NOVEMBER 18 AND RUN THROUGH DECEMBER 20.

THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE

Antiques	Pets	Personal Gifts	Gifts for Girls
Arts and crafts	Sporting Goods	Catering & Bartending	Gifts for Grandparents
Cameras & Equipment	Stocking Stuffers	Musicians Entertainment	Gifts for Her
Family Gifts	Gift Certificates	Miscellaneous Services	Gifts for Him
Floral Gifts & Decorations	Toys and Hobbies	Photography	Gifts for Parents
Food for the Holidays	Trees & Trim	Sewing & Monogramming	Gifts for Teenagers
Miscellaneous Gifts	Gifts for Boys	Travel	Gifts for the Home
Musical Instruments	Gifts for Friends	Gifts for the Office	Rent-a-Santa

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-12 NOON
OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY TO WORK WITH YOU ON YOUR AD

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Lord,
I Believe!

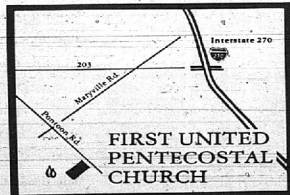


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For over twenty-five years, Evangelist Freddy Clark has covered the Eastern Coast from Canada to Florida with tent and auditorium Deliverance Revivals.

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Many have testified to permanent genuine "healing and miracles" as a result of the operation of gifts of the Spirit.

Make Your Plans to Attend !!



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

'Tin Men' takes jab at salesmen

By Nick and Eileen Pacino
Staff affiliates

Director Barry Levinson ("Diner" 1982) returns to his hometown of Baltimore to recreate the 1960s dog-eat-dog world of aluminum-siding salesmen in "Tin Men" (1987).

Danny DeVito is perfectly cast as Ernest Tilley, a little man with big troubles: a shaky marriage, tax problems and a mouth that's bigger than the brand new Cadillac he collides with one day. The caddy is driven by fellow tin man and super salesman Bill "BB" Babowsky, played by Richard Dreyfuss.

The two men are of like ilk but they square off like two bantam roosters, swearing to get even. Their revenge escalates from throwing insults and vegetables to Babowsky's seduction of Tilley's wife Nora (Barbara Hershey).

The blowhards score dubious victories over each other when BB and Nora fall for each other, freeing Tilley. But they lose

their license to bilk when a government commission cracks down on their corrupt business. Levinson gets solid, multifaceted performances from all the principals and supplies excellent, true-to-life dialogue. Touchtone Home Video, rated R for language and sexual situations, color, 112 mins., VHS/Beta, stereo, closed captioned.

"Trick or Treat" stars bad boy rocker Ozzy Osbourne in a satirical film about an average teen-ager: Eddie, played by Marc Price of television's "Family Ties." Eddie's fascination with rock music and his superstar idol, Sammi Curr (Tony Fields), turns into a violent, life-threatening series of events for Eddie, his high school and hometown.

Director Charles Martin Smith uses the controversy surrounding rock music's association with anti-social behavior, especially

the fear that rock lyrics, run backwards, hide messages from Satan, to poke fun at both sides of the issue.

In a casting twist, Osbourne plays an anti-rock music crusader, the Rev. Gilstrom, complete with dark pin-stripe suit and pomaded hair. There are plenty of gruesome special effects, stunts and raucous rock score by Fastway. Lorimar Home Video, rated R for violence, language and adult situations, color, 97 mins., VHS/Beta.

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10 COLONIAL DRIVE (OFF PONTON RD.)
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
AD GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF WITH
EIGHT OR MORE REGULAR CARDS

BINGO
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
3-\$500 PRIZES
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EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126

LIONESS CLUB BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
7 P.M.
4 - \$500 GAMES
ST. GREGORY ARMENIAN HALL
10 COLONIAL DRIVE, GRANITE CITY
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987
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AT 4770 MARYVILLE RD., GRANITE CITY
HOMEMADE BREADS, PIES, ROLL, PITTA, BAKLAVA AND BUTTER COOKIES
NOW FEATURING GYROS SANDWICH FOR LUNCH
NOW TAKING PHONE ORDERS 931-4465 OR 451-2675 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2901 NAMEOKI RD.
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 13 & 14
Pork Sausage . . . lb. \$2.25
Headcheese . . . lb. \$2.25
Liver Sausage . . . lb. \$2.25
Blood Sausage . . . lb. \$2.25
Country Bacon . . . lb. \$2.10
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
8 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY
PLEASE NOTE: There will be no advance orders taken for this meat sale. Everything will be sold on a "first come - first serve" basis. Please shop early for the best selection.

Halloween dance

HELP FOR CRISIS CENTER: Dignitaries and celebrities judge the Halloween costumes at a dance Oct. 31 sponsored by the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Club for the benefit of the Phoenix Crisis Center. Left to right are St. Louis Baseball Cardinals General Manager and Mrs. Dal Maxvill; Rep. Sam Weill; Shirley Adams and Mayor Von Dee Cruse. All proceeds from the dance were donated to the crisis center which provides temporary shelter and help to battered women and their children. The dance was held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Old Alton Road.

Cunard announces 1988 itineraries

Hawaii awaits Cunard's Sagaford passengers in 1988 for the first time.

The Caribbean, New England in autumn and Alaska round out Sagaford's itinerary.

Vistafjord returns to warm weather winter cruising with

two-week voyages featuring the Caribbean, South America, and trans-Pacific Canal. Vistafjord makes a trans-Atlantic crossing from Fort Lauderdale to Naples, Italy on April 8. From May to October Vistafjord explores Europe, including cruises to the Baltic and the Mediterranean.

GRANITE CITY AMVETS POST #51
BINGO
MONDAY NIGHTS—7:15 P.M.
THREE \$500.00 GAMES AT
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BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
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Regional

November 8, 1987/ Page 1B

After years of service, Mel Price in twilight of political career

WASHINGTON—After more than four decades in Congress, Mel Price is in the twilight of his political career.

The St. Clair County Democrat has been around for a long time—longer, in fact, than all but one other member of the House of Representatives.

At 83, Price said he will step down after this term, which ends next year. But he has in the past announced his retirement only to change his mind and run again.

Price has represented southern Illinois since 1945, and during his 43-year tenure in Washington has compiled a distinguished record as chairman of three committees, as a key backer of the nuclear Navy, and as author of the legislation that allowed the nuclear power industry to get its start in this country.

But in recent years Price has slowed considerably. Members and Capitol Hill staffers interviewed over the last several weeks paint a picture of a man in constant pain from arthritis and losing his ability to concentrate, who has difficulty carrying out his duties as a congressman.

In 1986, House Democrats ousted Price from the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee, replacing him with a 46-year-old, eight-term veteran, Les Aspin, D-Wisc. Despite a last-ditch attempt to save Price's chairmanship by themselves, Price's O'Neill, younger Democrats voted Price out 121-118, many saying he was too old to handle the job.

"It's a sad situation," said an Armed Services Committee member who wanted to remain anonymous. "Mel Price at one time was a legislative power."

"I think he's served well and served with distinction and it's regrettable that we had to take the action we did," added the member, who said he voted against Price in the Democratic caucus vote. "But he was simply not able to carry out his duties as chairman."

Price was given the title of chairman emeritus and left with his chairmanship of the research and development subcommittee. Members and staffers familiar with the office say Price took the caucus vote very hard, and that his health has continued to deteriorate in the last three years. But most also say that Price began to slip even before he lost the chairmanship.

"His energetic forces were behind him when he took the chair," said Rep. Bill Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on Armed Services and a longtime friend of Price. "When he was younger he was very energetic, alert, and active in many facets of Congress."

But during Price's chairmanship, one member interviewed said the committee was "run by the generals and admirals," and would rubber-stamp the budget requested by the Pentagon without opposition.

Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., a 20-year committee veteran, noted that members who "didn't ask many questions" were taken on the committee during not only Price's chairmanship, but also during the tenure of his two predecessors.

"If it flew red, white and blue it got stamped on that committee," Nichols said. "There was a strong affinity with the military brass."

But the hawkish Price is out of step with many of the younger, more liberal Democrats now in the House. In a recent interview, for example, Price said he supports funding "any weapons system anybody thinks is worth it."

Other members also credited Price—a long-time friend of Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the so-called father of the nuclear Navy—with boosting the development of nuclear ships and submarines.

Price has long been a supporter of nuclear power, and as chairman of the now-defunct Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, he gave his name to the Price-Anderson Act which, by limiting liability, was instrumental in getting the nuclear power industry off the ground.

Price also served as chairman of the House Ethics Committee from 1967 to 1976, reportedly chosen for his reputation for fairness, but also because the House leadership did not want to be investigated too closely. Price had a reputation for not making waves, according to Hill staffers.

Price first moved to Washington in 1933 to be secretary to Rep. Edwin M. Schaefer, who represented St. Louis. When Schaefer retired in 1942,



U.S. Rep. Price

Price joined the Army.

But with his appetite for politics whetted, Price ran for his old boss' seat in 1944 while still serving as an enlisted man in the Army, and defeated incumbent Republican Calvin Johnson to bring the seat back into Democratic hands. A favorite story of the congressman is that he learned of his victory while peeling potatoes on his duty.

After his initial victory margin of 51-49 percent, and a similarly close win two years later, Price became one of the safest bets for re-election in Congress. For more than 30 years—from 1948 until 1984—Price never received less than 60 percent of the vote, and usually won by a two-to-one or three-to-one margin.

In 1975, Price was chosen to be chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee. In an irony of political life, Price rose to the chairmanship in the same way he eventually lost it—then chairman Edward Hebert of Louisiana was stripped of his job by rebellious younger Democrats who thought he was too conservative.

As Price aged, ranking minority member Dickinson took on more and more of the chairman's workload, another factor contributing to Price's ouster, according to several members interviewed.

Since Price's replacement by Aspin in 1985, most observers say Price's health has worsened and that his staff conducts the office's business.

"I think he has deteriorated in the last two and a half years," said a Hill staffer who works on defense issues. He added that on defense matters, "it's primarily the staff on the subcommittee that runs the show."

But constituent services—the bread and butter of elective politics—have apparently not suffered under the inattentive and aging Price. All those interviewed say the capable office staff effectively and efficiently handles the district's business.

Members contacted also noted that in military matters, the committee and subcommittee staffs take care of the defense needs of the nation, with or without Price.

"The country's business didn't suffer from it," a Democratic committee member said. "In the latter years of Price's chairmanship, 'And our military has not suffered from it.'"

But some people say that despite his condition, Price is an asset to the people who elected him.

"Merely by being in the chairman's spot he is a real boon to the district and the region," a committee member said, citing as an example a recent contract for the C-17 military transport for the St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. "The district is better off with a decrepit Mel Price than some freshman rep."

Price's top aide, Mike Mansfield, confirmed this in a recent interview when he said that in terms of federal money coming back to the district, "You never want him to go a freshman member won't be able to do that (the things Price can)."

"This guy has got favors owed to him coming out his ears," Mansfield said. "It doesn't hurt to go around to these members who have been around here for 25 years or more and say, 'this is my last favor of you.' Like when I went to (Rep. Jim Howard, D-Mo., who chairs the Public Works committee). I talked to Howard's AA (administrative assistant), and he said, 'what ever Mel wants, you got it.'"

But all observers agree it can't go on forever. Although Price may serve his district by remaining in office, eventually he will have to retire.

"I'm great at one point in time he was a strong member of the committee," one committee member noted. "But there comes a time when everybody has to step down."



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School



PICTURED WITH the Diablo computer printer, awarded to Marshall School, are, from left, Mary Lou Schwab, learning center teacher at Marshall, students Leighann Klug, Craig Eudy and Eric Vallo, and Robert Bischoff, District 9 micro-computer specialist.

Marshall School awarded computer printer

GRANITE CITY — To celebrate Computer Month, the Educational Service Center for Region 16, in cooperation with the Illinois PTA, Belleville Computer Users Club and the Granite City District 9 Users Group, sponsored a symposium to recognize students and teachers who have developed unique classroom learning activities using computers.

The symposium was held on Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Collinsville Hilton.

Each school in this region was asked to nominate a team of teachers and students to demon-

strate their classroom activities using the computer as a learning tool. District 9 was represented by student teams from Marshall Elementary School and Grigsby Junior High School and teachers representing the district's users group.

Marshall School's team, consisting of Leighann Klug, Eric Vallo and Craig Eudy, demonstrated the uses of word processor and music construction programs.

Representing Grigsby Junior High, Jennifer Worthen, Tom Daugherty and Amy Isenburt demonstrated a critical thinking

program.

Mary Lou Schwab, learning center teacher at Marshall, and Elsie Rhodes, gifted instructor at Grigsby, sponsored these teams.

Other students representing Granite City were Becky Schwab, Patrick Schmahn and Karl Bischoff.

As a result of the participation in the symposium, Marshall School received the grand prize — a Diablo letter-quality printer valued at \$600. Grigsby received computer software valued at \$110.

Press martyr's death observed

The 150th anniversary of the death of abolitionist editor Elijah P. Lovejoy while defending his press in Alton will be observed with two mini-symposiums, a special exhibit and other events at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The monthlong exhibit opened Nov. 7 — the actual anniversary date of the 1837 slaying of the 34-year-old editor by a mob "in display cases on the main floor of Lovejoy Library, according to library Director Gary Denue.

The SIU Board of Trustees accepted a recommendation from a faculty-student building name committee in July 1963 to name the library in honor of the martyr's principles of press and information freedom. It was one of two buildings constructed for the opening of the main SIUE campus in 1965.

"We will have one issue of Lovejoy's Observer from June 22, 1837, a piece of one of his presses that was thrown into the Mississippi, and many books and other items about his life and the slavery he worked to end," said John C. Abbott, former director of the library and now its special and research collections librarian.

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will speak on freedom and responsibility of the press at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in Meridian Hall in the University Center. The event is free to SIUE stu-

dents and admission is \$3 for the general public. It is part of SIUE's Arts and Issues series for 1987-88.

The first mini-symposium will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the University Center's Maple Room.

Featured speakers will be Irving Dillard, of Collinsville, a retired educator and journalist, on "The Brothers Lovejoy: Elijah, Owen and the Antislavery Movement"; Stephen Hansen, associate dean for research and projects, on "Illinois Politics and the Antislavery Movement"; and Shirley Carlson, assistant professor of historical studies, on "The Black Abolitionists."

A second mini-symposium will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Maple Room.

The main speakers will be Granite City attorney Burton Bernard, on "The Lovejoy Family"; Dean of Social Sciences Samuel Pearson, on "Lovejoy, the Church and the Antislavery Movement"; and Norman Nordhauser, professor of historical studies, on "Nativism: Retro-

gression and Reform."

The exhibit and mini-symposiums are open to the public without charge. Additionally, a special publication titled "Alton Observer Memorial Issue" has been prepared by mass-communication students for distribution to area schools.

Denue said the library is acquiring a copy of "Lovejoy: the Vigil," a one-hour documentary film written and produced by the Rev. Robert Taboart of Des Peres Presbyterian Church, St. Louis County. Lovejoy was pastor of the same church for some time while he lived in St. Louis.

The film will be available for showings at SIUE and at other campuses through interlibrary loan, Denue said. Produced with professional actors at many of the actual scenes of Lovejoy's activities in St. Louis and Alton, the film was premiered Nov. 6 at Colby College in Maine.

For further information on the SIUE Lovejoy anniversary observance, call the library director's office 692-2711.

Low student loan default rate here

By David Rocks
PRU Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — A threat by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett to cut off student loans at colleges, universities and trade schools whose students default on their loans likely will have little effect in the Metro East area, according to statistics recently released.

Bennett announced a plan last week to cut off aid to schools where more than 20 percent of students do not repay the government-backed loans. But an Education Department list of 7,295 schools nationwide where students receive the loans showed no major Metro East college or university with a default rate of more than 4 percent.

Bennett also hinted that colleges and universities whose students default on the loans may be liable for the students' debts under the plan.

He said the department will immediately begin to review and audit schools where the default rate is more than 50 percent,

and any school with a rate of more than 20 percent in December 1989 will be given one year to bring the rate below that level.

Schools with rates of more than 20 percent at the end of 1990 may face a cutoff of federal Guaranteed Student Loan program money, Bennett said.

In the Metro East area, McKendree College showed the highest default rate, at 3.2 percent of 63 loans. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville had a default rate of 3.0 percent out of 742 loans; while the SIU main campus in Carbondale had a 1.9 percent rate out of 2,311 loans. The SIU medical school had no defaulters out of 42 students with loans.

Other area colleges and universities with students defaulting on loans include:

Principia College, 2.8 percent out of 71 loans;
Parks College, 2.2 percent out of 185 loans;
Belleville Area College, 2.1 percent out of 330 loans;
Blackburn College, 1.7 percent out of 59 loans;

Lewis & Clark Community College, 1.1 percent out of 277 loans.

The new plan is expected to hit hardest at trade, business and technical schools, where default rates are typically much higher. The Jay Truck Driver Training Center in St. Louis, for example, has a default rate of 65.7 percent out of 1,060 loans.

Overall, 32 percent of the universities, colleges' trade and vocational schools had default rates above 20 percent, and 500 had default rates above 50 percent.

However, those figures include a number of small trade schools with less than 10 outstanding loans, making any one default a significant percentage of the total and putting those schools atop the default list.

The overall default rate in the loan program, including loans that were to be repaid before fiscal 1989, is about 13 percent, the Education Department said.

Bennett said almost 1 million student loans are now in default, and cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion this year.

Children's exhibit coming to library

GRANITE CITY — An exhibit of award-winning children's art, the Illinois PTA Reflections Traveling Exhibit, will be displayed at the Granite City Public Library, Delmar Avenue and 20th Street, from Nov. 13 to Dec. 4.

The exhibit, sponsored in this area by PTA District 29, will tour the state throughout the year. It consists of winning entries from the 26 PTA districts in Illinois.

The Reflections program provides an opportunity for children in PTA schools, kindergarten through 12th grade, to use their talents to create original works of art in four categories: visual arts, music, literature and photography.

In Illinois this year, nearly 4,078 participants interpreted the theme, "A Past to Remember, A Future to Mold." Winners progressed through several stages of competition to qualify for the state level. First-place state winners are forwarded to the national PTA competition.

Only students of PTA schools are eligible to participate. Persons can contact their PTA president if their child's school is not participating.

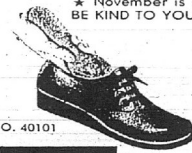
For additional information on the exhibit, call the director of PTA District 29, Lyn Votoupal, at 797-6762, after 4 p.m., or the district cultural arts assistant, Jean Hall, at 876-6600.



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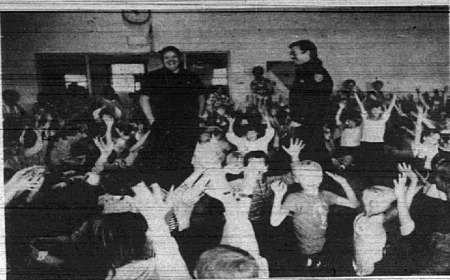
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 Wednesday - Veterans Day - No school
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 Friday - Fish sandwich, potato rounds, fruit gelatin
Venice Public Schools
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 Wednesday - Veterans Day - No school
 Thursday - Ham and black-eyed peas, corn bread, beets, slice pears
 Friday - Fish fillet, macaroni and cheese, pickles and onions, jello
Sacred Heart/St. Joseph
 Monday - Hot dog on bun, potato chips, baked beans, applesauce, lemon pudding
 Tuesday - Tacos, corn, peanut butter bread, lime jello, sugar cookie
 Wednesday - Veterans Day - No school
 Thursday - Hamburger on bun, buttered noodles, peas, pickles, Cajun toasted almonds
 Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, pickles, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate pudding
St. Elizabeth
 Monday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, vegetables, apple crisp
 Tuesday - Fish, Doritos, vegetables, pudding, fruit
 Wednesday - Veterans Day - No school
 Thursday - Chicken noodle soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter cake
 Friday - Pizza, vegetables, cup cake, fruit
St. Margaret Mary
 Monday - Hot dog on bun, peas, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple
 Tuesday - Hamburger or pizza-burger, french fries, corn, pickles, pears
 Wednesday - Veterans Day - No school
 Thursday - Pizza, vegetables, lettuce, raisins, peanuts
 Friday - Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, claw, cherries
St. Mary's, Madison
 Monday - Canneloni, corn, garlic bread, fruit cup
 Tuesday - Parents conference - No school
 Wednesday - Veterans Day - No school
 Thursday - Cheeseburgers, french fries, green beans, applesauce
 Friday - Cheese pizza, salad, corn, pears
Senior Citizens
 Monday - Baked chicken, corn, three-bean salad, churros (cinnamon sticks)
 Tuesday - Beef fritter with gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, cheddar salad, pineapple tidbits
 Wednesday - Veterans Day
 Thursday - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, spinach, pear slices
 Friday - Pork chops, au gratin potatoes, green beans, baked apple
Head Start
 Monday - Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, cheese broccoli, apples
 Tuesday - Hot dog slices, pork 'n' beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail
 Thursday - Barbecue rib, bun, french fries, carrots, chocolate pudding
 Friday - Meat loaf with tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, sweet peas



FIREFIGHTERS Jim Monaghan, left, and Tom Carmody, right, lead an assembly at Marshall Elementary School on fire prevention.

Fire prevention assembly held

GRANITE CITY - A special assembly about fire prevention was held Oct. 15 at Marshall Elementary School. Firefighters Tom Carmody and Jim Monaghan of the Granite City Fire Department talked about the various tactics concerning fire prevention and showed the children the fire truck called The Telesquirt Number One.

In discussing fire prevention, the two firemen explained the dangers of playing with matches, the number one fire offense; what the children need to do when an alarm is sounded at home or at school; the importance of keeping quiet so they can hear what directions other people are giving during a fire; and the technique of crawling out of an area filled with heavy smoke.

The firemen asked the pupils a series of "What do you do when?" questions to assure correct responses to and sound knowledge of different fire situations.

During the last half of the assembly, the children moved out of the gym to the back playground area to watch a demonstration of the telesquirt fire truck and ladder.

Both firemen put on their full firefighting equipment which included a smoke mask, oxygen tank, fire coat, gloves, helmet and boots. They demonstrated the movable nozzle at the top of the 50-foot ladder, showed and squirted hoses to demonstrate the water strength, and concluded the assembly by sounding the fire truck horn and working the rotating warning lights.

"There were many things that the children learned about fire prevention, any one of which could save their lives in a fire," said Goni Michaeloff, Marshall principal. "It was an important and necessary assembly that was not only informative but enjoyable for all - children and faculty and staff members."

Weatherman visits Frohardt

GRANITE CITY - Mike Nelson, a meteorologist with KMOV-TV Channel 4, visited Frohardt Elementary School Oct. 13 and spoke to students about weather.

Nelson explained the jet stream to the children by telling them it is made up of winds that blow around and swirl and move much like a river does. Because it is important for forecasters to know what this stream of air 30,000 feet up is doing, a radio-son is used twice a day. The radio-son is equipped with a barometer and also measures temperature and humidity. He showed the pupils the rubber balloon used to send the instrument up and told the students what to do if they ever find a radio-son that has come back down.

Nelson said that before appearing on television to report the weather, he spends about two hours a day studying weather maps made by a computer. He brought enough of the maps so that each child was able to take one home.

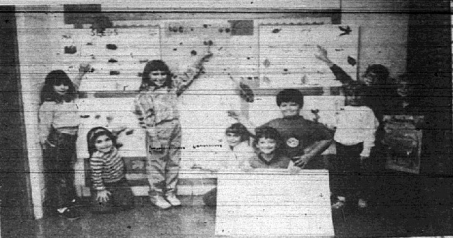
On television, it appears the meteorologist is standing in front of a giant map. He explained that he really stands in front of a blank green wall called chroma-key. With the help of a small TV nearby, he can tell when and where he should point to on the blank wall. The computer-produced map will appear on any

thing green and meteorologists must be careful to not wear green clothing, he said.

The children learned how tornadoes are formed as Nelson did his "tornado dance" and explained the formation of tornadoes as he took on the personalities of "Mr. Hot" air and "Mr. Cool" air.

The program ended with a funny story and questions and answers.

"Principal Don Kopp presented Nelson with a balloon-on-a-stick and a red rose, suggesting that Nelson wear the rose on TV. During his weather broadcast that evening, Nelson told the viewers that he visited Frohardt School that day and reported that the rose broke off the stem on his way to the studio and he couldn't wear it. Julius Hunter then took the rose and a straight pin and somehow fastened it to his own lapel."



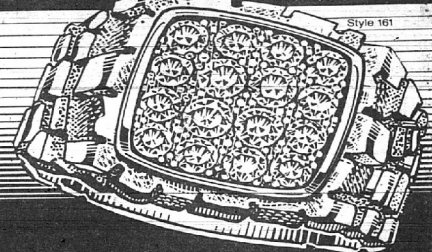
Seed charts displayed

SEED CHARTS were a culmination of a science project in Jo Ann Burcky's second-grade class at Marshall School. Pictured, from left, are Harmony Gregory, Christina Finley, Salina Morlen, Kelly Nult, Danny Marger, Christina Moseley, Lisa Rogers, Joe Skinner and Steven Kalert.

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Odd Fellows, Rebekahs offer \$10,000 to students

The Illinois Odd Fellows and Rebekahs has \$10,000 in scholarship awards to give during the 1988-1989 school year to students who are residents of Illinois, according to Noble Grands Blaine Barr and Jerry Heider, son of Tri City 1031 Odd Fellows Lodge and Del-Ray 786 Rebekah Lodge.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need and scholastic ability. Candidates must have an average of "C" or above and attend an accredited college or trade school. Three \$1,000 plus several awards of \$500 each will be awarded.

Students interested in more information or a scholarship application form may write to Robert A. Wick, grand secretary, Grand Lodge of Illinois Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 305 N. Kickapoo St., P.O. Box 248, Lincoln, Ill. 62656. Requests for applications must be received by the Scholarship Committee no later than Dec. 1, 1987. All applications will be mailed to students by Jan. 1, 1988.

Applications must be fully completed and returned to the

Grand Lodge office before March 1, 1988.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are an International Fraternal Organization with about 25,000 members in Illinois. Projects include a Children's Home and Day Care Service in Lincoln and several apartment complexes for senior citizens and handicapped persons in Lincoln, Mattoon, Illinois, Buffalo and Williamsville serving nearly 400 persons. They also own and operate a 120-bed skilled-care nursing facility in Mattoon. Recreational projects include the Odd Fellow Lake and Camp Ground, five miles North of Clay City.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs also participate in numerous local community programs in addition to their own projects that include the Independent Order of Odd Fellows World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, World Hunger and Disaster Fund, Tournament of Roses Parade and have recently endorsed the National Arthritis Foundation as a new project.

Named scholar

Richard Stimac of Granite City was named a Presidential Scholar at Illinois State University, located in Normal.



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452-1986

BASKETBALL LEAGUES

OPEN BASKETBALL

THURS., NOV. 12th
 8:00 P.M.

Tri-City Area YMCA will hold a captains' meeting for those interested in playing in the Thursday night open basketball league.

THURS., NOV. 19th
 Play will begin. The fee for the league is \$150.00/team.

SIX FT. & UNDER BASKETBALL

SUN., NOV. 22nd
 2:00 P.M.

The captains' meetings for Six-Foot and Under Basketball League will be held.

SUN., NOV. 29th
 Play begins. The fee for the league is \$150.00/team.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

SAT., NOV. 14th
 10:00 A.M.

Registration deadline for boys and girls, in grades 4-6.

The fee for the league, which runs through February, is \$10 per child (member) or \$15 (non-member). Teams for youth basketball will be drafted.

TRI-CITY AREA

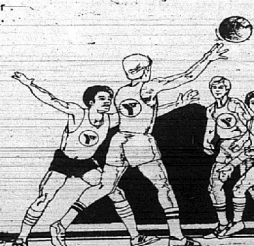
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Sports

Sports Comment

By Gary King

Deterding: wins, losses, respect and Dingos, too

Don Deterding sat in his office after the Warriors' loss to Belleville West last Tuesday in the sectional semifinals. It's the same office he's occupied for what seems an eternity.

With the loss, Deterding had watched another season come to an end. The Warrior volleyball team finished with a 22-7 record. Pardon the balding, blue-eyed man wearing his trademark cowboy boots for not weeping and lamenting over the loss. In his time, Deterding has watched more athletic seasons come and go than even he can remember.

A reporter enters the room and asks Deterding a question. Deterding is used to reporters and their dumb questions. But reporters love him. You ask him one question and he'll answer it.

You look at his statistics, you listen to him, and you realize him year after year, decade after decade, and it's hard to believe Don Deterding has ever been anything but a coach. You get the feeling he was born with a whistle in his mouth, a gentle sort of scowl on his face and a pair of Dingos on his feet.

And to Granite City, Don Deterding has become to coaching what Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is to protective goggles. He is to winning what Bill Bidwell is to losing.

He's a master of his trade. Year after year, Deterding has stuck to the same old "offense sells tickets, defense wins games" philosophy while coaching the basketball Warriors. He's not Bobby Knight, he's not flashy, and UCLA isn't knocking on his door. Don Deterding just wins basketball games, winter after winter.

Two years ago, just for kicks, Deterding decided to test his hand at coaching volleyball. The Warriors had never been mistaken as a volleyball team. The team that had won 22 games on the season. The team that Granite City tried to ignore, but couldn't.

Deterding's team. And if you don't think there was a cause and effect relationship between the Warriors' coach and the Warriors' record, look again.

Just give Don Deterding a whistle and a pair of Dingos, and he could coach five blind men to 20-20 vision. Sure, he'll tell you he doesn't know much about volleyball and that he's just coaching the sport for fun. Next thing you know, his team is knocking off powerhouse programs and winning 20 games.

At first you believe him. Then you start doubting him. Then you finally fall knee-deep in the realization that he's just crying Wolf.

Make no mistake, if Don Deterding coached basketball in Batzvana, he'd have them winning a gold medal in the Olympics within four years.

The only question is how does he do it? How does he keep winning? How does he keep one step ahead of the rat race year in and year out?

1) For Don Deterding, success is spelled R-E-S-P-E-C-T. He demands it, he returns it.

"Coach is just coach," said senior volleyball player Tammy LeVault. "We respect him, he respects us. He gets us pretty well, but he means well. We know he's just looking out for our best interest. But he really is a good motivator. He refuses to let us drag or mope."

2) He catches on quick. "I'm picking him up things up here and there," Deterding says coyly. "I learn something new every game. I think I'm getting the hang of the game."

Uh-huh, and Whitey Herzog is finally getting a grip on baseball.

Don Deterding's biggest problem isn't not knowing enough, it's probably knowing too much. Too much about basketball to fully appreciate volleyball, and vice versa.

He laughs. "At least you can control a basketball game," Deterding says. "In volleyball, you just have to sit there. You have very little control over the game. You can't hold the ball, you can't change offenses or defenses, you can't call certain plays. It's frustrating."

And confusing. Especially this year, when seniors Wendy Knollman and Tammy LeVault would display their 28-inch vertical leaps.

(See KING, Page 8B)

Warriors ram Broncos in quarterfinal match

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

PALATINE — The Warriors easily survived their quarterfinal match Friday with a 4-0 victory over Barrington.

Granite City dominated the majority of the game and got a pair of goals from John Van Buskirk to advance to Saturday morning's semifinal game against either Quincy or Naperville North.

The Warriors outshot the Broncos 31-10 and had 11 cornerkicks to only two for Barrington. Granite City was 10-3-2 heading into Saturday's action.

Barrington finished its season with a record of 10-9-3.

"I know Palatine Fremd was expecting to play us in this game," Warrior coach Gene Baker said referring to the states.

No. 1 team, which was eliminated in the state regional play.

"But we have to go against whoever is there. But we have never been overconfident against anybody. I just hope that our losses aren't greater than our win."

Baker was referring to a couple of injuries the Warriors suffered in the game. Brett Broadwater went down early in the second quarter with a lower back bruise. Although the injury did not appear to be extremely serious, Broadwater was taken away in an ambulance. Rick Pyle went down later in the second quarter after he was tripped by a Barrington player. He had his leg wrapped and didn't play the rest of the game.

Fortunately, the Warriors did not need all their top players in the second half. They had the game well in control before

intermission.

Van Buskirk opened the scoring at 11:20 of the first quarter. He volleyed a ball that had been headed out by a Bronze defender seconds after Herb Heaton had rattled a shot off the goalpost.

The Warriors continued to put pressure on Barrington keeper Adam Solano. Scott Stone and Kirk Mills both had good chances before the Warriors got their second goal from an unexpected source. Fullback Derrick Wilkinson got his first goal to the year at 25:35 of the second quarter.

Wilkinson did get some help from Solano, however. His free kick from 30 yards out was right at the Bronze keeper, but it tipped right through his hands and trickled across the goal line.

"Their goalie was a little shaky," Baker said. "We had heard that in our scouting report. But he is a very good athlete."

In the third quarter, Troy Adamitis began to make his presence felt. He broke in on left wing for good chances twice.

The first time his shot was knocked away at the goal line by a Barrington defender. The second time he was yanked down in the penalty area. Mills converted the penalty kick, easily beating Solano with a crisp shot into bottom right corner at 53:11 of the third quarter.

Van Buskirk finished the scoring at 56:38. He took a throw-in from Jason Sharp and made a nice run down right wing, cutting to the middle as Solano came out to meet him and left-footed his second goal of the game and fifth of the year.



STRATEGY SESSION: Granite City soccer coach Gene Baker talks to his team. (Photo by Pam Doeppke)

The rest of the game served mainly to provide some tournament experience for many of Warriors' second-line players. "We enjoy being up here," Baker said. "We had opportunities to score more than we did. But our kids showed emotional stability. They took some cheap shots, but kept their cool quite well."

The Broncos committed 37 fouls to Granite City's 28. Randy Chapman played the fourth quarter in goal in relief of senior Matt Krevovich. Those two were called on to make only four saves between them. Solano made nine saves at the other end.

Results from Saturday's semifinals and finals will appear in Wednesday's Journals.

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(See WEST, Page 8B)

(Photo by Pam Doeppke)
TONI ELLISON of the Flyers spikes a rare point for East Side in their match against Belleville West.

Flyers find roster problem 'two big'

By Carl Jacobs

Star Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — The East St. Louis Flyer volleyball team needed points, lots of them, just to have a slim chance against the heavily favored Belleville West Maroons in the Granite City Sectional final.

It looked like a David-and-Goliath-style match-up.

Flyer head coach Clarence Goldthree was in trouble to start. He turned in a roster that listed two girls as wearing No. 2.

That didn't cause a problem when the first No. 2 played. But then the No. 2 player to wear No. 2 came into the game, scoring four points.

After some head scratching, the four points scored by the second No. 2 were dropped off the scoreboard, falling right beside the Flyer's hope of winning.

The rest of the match was "academic," West coach Charlie Rodman said.

Anita Bazice and Katrina Greer were the "No. 2 girls." Bazice actually wore the num-

ber, but the Goldthrees also listed Greer as having the number. No, that's not allowed, so the pinstrips scratched out Greer's four points and gave the number 2 to decreasing the Flyers' non-lead from 8-4 to 8-0.

West went on to win the No. 2 game 15-5, thanks to the No. 1 error by Goldthree. The team took the first match, 15-7.

Goldthree shouldered the blame for the four points that were taken away from the Flyers.

"It was my fault for turning in the wrong roster and the referees made the right call," Goldthree said. "My other roster had their correct numbers on it."

"It's a shame that happened to them," Rodman said. "They were coming back and we started playing sloppy when their points were taken away."

West built a 12-1 lead in the first game and a 13-0 lead in the second after the points were deducted from the Flyers.

"It's reassuring to get big leads," Rodman said. "When you start out strong, it keeps the

